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CAMPUS

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Feature Preformance

Photo by Willard

Barbara Nash '51, feature skater in the Winter Carnival Ice Show

ifteen Colleges Accept Invitations To Participate In Winter Carnival

NOW SCULPTURE RULES ANNOUNCED

The list of men's and women's ski teams hich have accepted invitations to partici- te in the Winter Carnival was an- unced today together with the rules r the snow sculpture contest and the eneral schedule of events.

Women's ski teams from McGill, Mid- ebury, Mt. Holyoke, New Hampshire, idmore, St. Lawrence, and Vermont ill definitely take part in the events.

The ten men's teams which will com- te for honors in the men's ski events e Amherst, Dartmouth, McGill, Mid- ebury, St. Lawrence, Maine, New ampshire, Toronto, Vermont, and Wil- ams, all of which are members of the nternational Ski Union. Several west- rn teams were invited but will be unable attend, and no replies to the invitations ecently sent to the University of Denver nd the University of Wisconsin have een received.

The general schedule of events has been nnounced with all ski events held at the readloaf Sno-Bowl.

hursday afternoon—Women's downhill hursday evening—Coronation and ice show followed by the play "Charley's Aunt"

riday morning—Women's slalom and men's downhill

(*Continued on page 5*)

RICE SPORTS FILM TO FEATURE MIDD

Middlebury College will be featured in Grantland Rice Sportlight to be released is coming fall by Paramount Pictures. ccording to George H. Huban, director f publicity, the film will include academic nd extracurricular activities, campus and readloaf pictorial scenes.

Shooting got under way last Tuesday ith the arrival of cameramen Russ Irwin nd Rod Warren. Already several cam- as and Breadloaf activities have been med, and Mr. Irwin states that with ear weather the winter sequences should e completed in about ten more days. pring scenes will be photographed later the year.

After its autumn release, the Middle- ury movie will have an eighteen-month un both in the United States and abroad.

Journalism Class To Be Scheduled Spring Semester

A course in news writing and news technique will be offered next semester. It will be open to all students excepting those who have already taken English 10.

Edward A. O'Neil '50, a former newspaperman, has been appointed to teach the course, which has been designated English 10.2J. It may be taken as a sixth course, with the permission of the chief advisor. Permission must be obtained from the instructor also, as the number admitted will be limited.

Subject matter to be covered will include newspaper writing of various types, copy reading, analysis of news and newspapers, makeup, and problems of newspaper production. Emphasis will be on news writing, however.

The course is designed for students who plan to enter journalism or who are interested in working on college publications. However, previous experience is

(*Continued on page 5*)

Mortar Board Aids Alma Mater Search

Middlebury's search for an Alma Mater will begin with the opening of the second semester when Mortar Board undertakes its program for student selection of an official college song.

One song will be sung each week during chapel services and a preliminary vote on those songs will enable Mortar Board to choose the students' favorite two or three. These will be sung in chapel by the senior choir and a final balloting will determine Middlebury's new Alma Mater.

Since the songs now being considered for presentation in chapel are those listed in the songbook, Virginia M. Knudsen '48, song chairman, has announced that original student contributions and past step singing songs which students would consider favorable for an alma mater will be considered. Suggestions should be submitted to Miss Knudsen or to Wendell Agne '50, who has been appointed by the Men's Assembly to work in cooperation with Mortar Board.

Dorothy C. Fisher To Speak Jan. 23

SUBJECT TO COVER LOCAL TRADITION

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known author and authority on Vermont, will speak Friday, January 23, in Mead Chapel at 8.00 p.m. on the "Interpretation of Local Tradition." The program will mark the anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, founder of the Abernethy Library.

Mrs. Fisher's family moved to Vermont in 1764 and has owned land here ever since. Her father was an educator, college professor, and the president of two state universities. Graduating from Ohio State University during the time her father was president, Mrs. Fisher then studied for her doctor's degree at the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia University. In 1907 she married John R. Fisher and they went to live on one of the Canfield farms at Arlington, Vermont. It is here in Vermont that she has done almost all of her writing. Among her novels are "The Bent Twig," "The Brimming Cup," and "Seasoned Timber." Mrs. Fisher has received honorary degrees from Middlebury College, Dartmouth College, University of Vermont, Columbia University, and Williams College.

During recent years Mrs. Fisher has won an international reputation and her books are being published in France, England, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries. England's *Manchester Guardian* says of her: "She is one of the few American authors who, while profoundly influenced by her European experiences, and her appreciation of many things in Europe, retains a full-blooded Americanism of the best kind."

"Frontiers" Staff To Conduct Sale Of Subscriptions

A pre-sale of the February issue of *Frontiers* will begin tomorrow, January 16. Members of the staff of the publication will contact each student individually selling the new college literary magazine on a subscription basis of fifty cent a copy. The issue will be ready for distribution early in February.

The high cost of publication has necessituated this method of selling the magazine because the *Frontiers'* staff is a student non-profit organization which must rely upon student contributions and student financial support to publish each issue.

The cover of the first issue was designed by Rockwell Kent. There are colored prints of El Greco's "View of Toledo" and Roualt's "The King" with texts by Addison H. Merrick '48 in the issue. The featured February story is "The End of Spring," a first prize winner, submitted in last year's short story contest, by George Hartung '47. "Fortunes and Freights" by Scott Taylor '50, "The Enemy" by Henry C. Gross '51, and "Autobiography" by William A. Sommers '51 are three outstanding sketches by men new to the Middlebury scene.

The February issue also includes stories by William H. von Dreele '49, Lawrence F. Willard '49, Leonard S. Inskip '51, Barbara L. Vehling '48, and poetry by W. L. McLendon '47, David E. Smith '48 and Patricia P. Dow '48.

Since the staff is unable to promise any extra subscription sales when the magazine is delivered, students are advised to order and pay for their copies during this pre-sale subscription period. Only those ordering a copy now can be assured of receiving one.

Glass Menagerie

Photo by Willard

Anne Clarke shows Gene Miller a specimen of her glass menagerie

Broadway Hit, "Glass Menagerie", To Be Presented by Drama Group

FULL PRODUCTION TO RUN JAN. 20, 21, 22

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, originally scheduled as an experimental play, has been added to the schedule of the Playhouse as a full-scale production. The play will be presented by a group of students from the dramatic department on January 20, 21, 22. Advanced ticket sales will be made by the Players and reservations may be made next week in Munroe.

Patricia P. Dow '48 will play the part of Amanda Wingfield, a pathetic woman clinging to the past and fighting for the future. Her daughter Laura Wingfield, played by Anne M. Clark '48, is as fragile and delicate as a piece of her glass animal collection. Harold J. White '50 will take the part of the son, Tom Wingfield, who also acts as the narrator of the play. The part of Jim O'Conner, the gentleman caller, will be taken by Eugene Miller '48.

The play is expressionistic and pierces through superficial realism to present reality through illusion. It is a powerful drama that won the acclaim of critics and audiences throughout the country and was awarded the New York Drama Critics Annual Award. The unusual effects that made it such a hit on

(*Continued on page 5*)

Noted Economist To Speak Tonight On Russian Policy

Vladimir D. Kazakevich, will speak tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel under the joint sponsorship of the department of contemporary civilization and the Russian department.

The speaker, a Russian-born economist, specialist in world finance, and recognized authority on the Soviet Union, will lecture on "American-Russian Relations, Past and Present."

Born in St. Petersburg, Mr. Kazakevich received his early education in a Russian school in Manchuria. He later came to the United States and continued his studies in California and at Columbia University. Mr. Kazakevich has held positions with various American financial organizations, and has taught economics at Cornell and Columbia Universities.

His career includes collaboration on two volumes on American finance published by Columbia University, and considerable activity as a working journalist.

Fraternity Houses Damaged By Fire

Fire damaged two Middlebury fraternity houses during the Christmas vacation, Alpha Tau Omega on December 29 and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on December 30.

The fire at the ATO house started from an overheated furnace pipe. It was discovered by the house mother, Mrs. Hawley, who immediately called the fire department. The firemen, with the aid of the college engineer, Mr. Keezer, extinguished the smoldering beams above and around the furnace. According to John F. Smith '48, who was in the house at the time, very little damage was done.

Joseph C. Jones, women's ski coach, discovered the fire at the SPE house shortly after midnight on December 30, and reported it to the fire department. Early discovery of the fire saved the house from very serious damage. The fire, which was caused by overheating of the oil burner, burned a hole in the floor of the smaller living room. The rug was destroyed and some furniture damaged.

ACTORS WIN ROLES IN CARNIVAL PLAY

As a result of tryouts held prior to Christmas vacation, the following students have been assigned parts in "Charley's Aunt," the Winter Carnival play:

Lord Francourt Baberly
..Alan F. Jakeman '49
Jack Chesney....Thomas M. Divoll '50
Charles Wykeham..James C. Straney '51
Sir Francis Chesney
James B. Van Wart '50
Mr. Spettique..Richard B. Wanderer '49
Brasset.....Warren L. Frost '50
Farmer.....Walter Staloff '49
Kitty Verdun.....Elsbeth J. Wright '50
Amy Spettigue.....Mary A. Bowen '50
Donna Lucia.....Barbara J. Burris '49
Ela Delahay.....Jane M. Livsey '49
Maude.....Emily V. McLaughlin '50

The play is directed by Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of drama, who is aided by Elizabeth E. Chappell '49 as assistant director.

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LAWRENCE F. WILLARD '49 ..... *Photography*

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MAKE-UP DEPT.: Anita M. Liptak '49, Mary C. Seacord '49, Richard H. Stokes '50

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STAFF: Morton Y. Sand '49, Marilyn S. Campbell '50, Louise G. Laverie '50, Anne E. Meyer '50, Margaret Fohring '50, Leigh R. Wright '50, Martha Jane O'Brien '51, Helen E. Reid '51, John R. Walsh '51

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VOL. XLIV JANUARY 15, 1948 NO. 14

English 10.2 J

A college newspaper is an important representative of that college. It receives distribution not only around the college itself but to many alumni, and more especially to those outside the college family. The CAMPUS goes out to the town of Middlebury; through college newspaper exchange, to scores of colleges throughout the country; to several prep and high schools; and to many parents and friends of students. It is seen by many people who judge the college in no small measure through this means.

It is, therefore, important for that paper to be as good as it can possibly be. The style of writing and the quality of the contents are very important. Many college papers are published by students of their schools of journalism. Midd has had no such training ground to prepare students for work on the newspaper—the only training program was that given by the editors of the paper itself. Such a program on top of regular CAMPUS duties and a full academic schedule was necessarily limited.

But just before Christmas vacation the college announced that a new course—English 10.2J (Journalism)—would be given next term—and, I hope, each year thereafter.

In preliminary discussions, the administration made it clear that this step was not being taken in an attempt to run the paper; the administration has no designs on student control of the CAMPUS. It was taken to make easier the job of putting out the paper, because a competent staff can publish a newspaper with far fewer hours of work than can a less competent staff.

In accepting this plan, the CAMPUS will now cease to maintain a try-out program for admittance to the news staff. This does not mean that students must take the course in order to work on the college paper—this would be a violation of our constitution and an infringement of our freedom. The test for admittance to the news staff will still be open to every student, and will be publicly announced so that all can participate. However, the editors will have at their disposal information from the journalism course instructor and may for this reason favor a student who has taken the course over one who has not.

The course is not designed only for those who intend to work on the CAMPUS, for it will be valuable training for many pursuits both while in college and after graduation. However, it is, naturally, in the training of future CAMPUS aspirants that I am most interested. I hope that the course will be successful in its aims, for it will certainly help solve future editors' problems, and help insure that Middlebury will always have a good college newspaper.

For All To See

This week the students caught a long-range glimpse of the Sun Valley Trophy from their seats in chapel. For those happen to be downtown, this trophy, the Hamilton hockey tourney cup, and two from last year—the I. S. U. meet and the Harvard Carnival cups are on display in the window of the Vermont Public Service Corp.

There are cups and trophies scattered over the campus—in the President's office and at the gym. For these trophies—past and present—and for those yet unwon—a trophy case should be built so that the student body can see at close range and without a trip downtown, these symbols of victory. The Student Union Building is accessible and frequented by all, so this is the best location for the proposed case.

Are these trophies for all to see, or only for a privileged few?

New Frontiers

After several years of disappointing literary publications by the student body, the prospects seem good for a reversal of the pattern. *Frontiers*, a new magazine, was born several months ago. Since that time an organization has been established and the first issue prepared. That first issue is about ready to go to press, but the magazine now needs to be given evidence of student support. A pre-sale of the magazine will start tomorrow.

The average person shys away from the purchase of something he has never seen—call it human nature of Yankee tight-fistedness. But a new magazine is about to be launched—or not. A great deal of work has gone into the issue, and with the experience gained from the preparation of this issue, together with continued student support, the magazine can be good. Naturally it isn't a *Crimson* or a *Yale Review* yet, but it can become as good. Give it a chance!

Vermont Governor Praises Ski Team

January 6, 1948

Dear President Stratton,

It was with great pleasure that I recently read in the newspaper that the Middlebury College Ski Team won Sun Valley's Annual National Intercollegiate Ski Meet. The team, as well as the faculty and all of the student body, must be very proud of this honor and I wish you would kindly convey my hearty congratulations and sincere best wishes to all members of the Middlebury College Ski Team.

Most sincerely,
ERNEST W. GIBSON,
Governor, State of Vermont

Carter To Direct State Symphony In Burlington, Vt.

The Vermont State Symphony under the baton of Alan Carter, musical director, will present a program this Sunday at 3.00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Julia Smith, soprano, will be the soloist. Among the selections included on the program are Prokofieff's *Classical Symphony Opus 25, My Redeemer Liveth* from Handel's *Messiah; Deh Vieni* from the *Marriage of Figaro* and *Alleluja*, both by Mozart; and the *Prelude and Isolde's Love* from Wagner's opera *Tristan and Isolde*.

The concert will mark the third appearance this season of the sixty-member Vermont State Symphony Orchestra. Organized by Mr. Carter, the group was the first state symphony orchestra in the country.

The orchestra, whose members are drawn from many scattered communities, has been remarkably successful in view of the state's small population and comparative lack of rich patronage.

In 1947 the Vermont State Symphony gave a concert at the Middlebury High School as part of the college's Concert-Lecture Series. The 1948 program follows the pattern so well received in the past—the playing of the more substantial classics and the inclusion of at least one living composer's work on each program.

Harvard To Offer Law School Exam

All applicants for admission to Harvard Law School during 1948 should take the College Entrance Examination Board Law School Admission Test, according to a recent bulletin from Cambridge. No special preparation for the test is necessary since it is designed to measure aptitudes rather than knowledge of subject matter.

In order to take this test applicants should write immediately to the College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J., requesting a test application blank and a bulletin of information giving the cities and locations where the test may be taken.

The admission test will first be given on Saturday, February 28. The completed test application blank, together with the $10.00 fee must be received at the board's Princeton address before February 18. Students wanting further information should see the bulletin on file in the Dean of Men's office.

Edwards, Hull to Debate Against Dartmouth, Jan. 21

The men's debating team will argue the negative against Dartmouth in an exhibition debate before Randolph (Vt.) High School next Wednesday, January 21, on the question, "Resolved: That the federal government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American industries." Roswell T. Edwards, Jr. '49 and Philip G. Hull '49 will represent Middlebury in this decision debate.

To date five home debates have been scheduled on the spring calendar. Teams from Drew University, Fordham University, Gettysburg College, University of Buffalo and Williams College will debate at Middlebury.

Financial Report of Year 1946-1947 Released, Sent to Alumni, Alumna

A financial report for the fiscal year, 1946-1947 was sent to the alumni and alumn of Middlebury College as a supplement to the *Newsletter* of January.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets:		*Liabilities:*	
Investments (bonds, stocks, mortgages, real estate, etc)		Permanent Funds, for general purposes (net)	$4,638,90
Of Permanent Funds	$4,638,903.70	Special Funds, restricted and unrestricted	642,30
Of Special Funds, restricted as to use	471,576.52	College Plant Capital	2,375,67
Of Special Funds, unrestricted as to use	170,732.03	Tuition and other receipts in advance	203,44
Current Funds, cash receivables, inventories, etc.	479,651.94	Reserves—account of Heating Plant, Battell Fund operations, Reconversion and other	309,60
College Plant, land, buildings, and equipment	2,375,678.79	Less—current operating deficit	33,39
	$8,136,542.98		$8,136,54

INCOME AND EXPENSE

Income:		*Expense:*	
Tuition and Fees (44%)	$ 619,540.66	Administration (9%)	$ 131,43
Investments (10%)	141,087.57	Teaching (26%)	387,61
Dormitories and Dining Halls (37%)	524,473.19	Buildings and Grounds (9%)	130,56
Gifts for Special Purposes (2%)	33,971.66	Dormitories and Dining Halls (37%)	553,44
Other: Book Store, Infirmary, Athletics, etc. (7%)	103,780.69	Other: Book Store, Infirmary, Athletics, Repairs, etc. (19%)	280,63
	$1,422,853.77		$1,483,69

News In Paragraphs

Margaret M. Fohring '50, has been elected to the CAMPUS news staff as a result of a makeup tryout exam taken last month.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton is in Cincinnati attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He will return to Middlebury tomorrow.

Joseph Jones, coach of the women's ski team, will give ski lessons this winter to students at $1 per lesson.

Beginners will be taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on chapel hill. Intermediate lessons will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at the same time and place. Advanced skiers will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. at the Sno-Bowl, and lessons will be given to intermediate skiers all day Sunday at the Sno-Bowl.

Tickets for these lessons may be bought from Alice Turner at the gym.

Student-veterans planning transfers to other schools and colleges for the second semester of the current year should start getting the proper VA forms needed to effect the transfer.

To enroll properly at a new school for the second semester, student-veterans must:

1. Obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from the institution they attended during the first semester.

2. Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA.

3. Request the VA office presently holding their records to transfer their files to the regional office having jurisdiction over the new school.

4. Send a change of address notice to the regional office originally having the records and to the new regional office. The notice should show old and new address and must be submitted over the signature of the veteran.

The directors of the Midd-Time Varieties have announced the appointments of Anne M. Clarke '48 as stage manager and Norman L. Smith '48, production manager.

The VA has announced that veterans may use their GI bills to take summer courses in foreign countries. At the present time this includes study only in Great Britain, France, Italy, Mexico and Switzerland. Students wishing more information should see the VA bulletin in Dean Lee's office.

The speaker for junior-senior Sunday Vespers this week will be the Rev. Dr. Alden Mills, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of West Hartford, Conn.

The International Relations Club wi discuss the Marshall Plan and present th program for next semester in its meetin on Friday, January 16 at 7.00 p.m. in th small Lounge of the Student Union Build ing.

Alumni who have not obtained Foru Calendars through their local organiza tion, may secure them by sending $1.0 plus five cents to cover mailing charges t Marilyn Crawford, Pearsons Hall.

A free trip to Scandinavia for six-to eight weeks this summer will be awarde to the six top winners of an essay conte sponsored by the Swedish American Lin Twelve additional prizes include govern ment bonds and a $200 trip to the Swedis Centennial Celebration in the middle we next year.

The subject of the essay, which i limited to 2500 words, is: "The Influenc of Swedish Settlers on a Community o Region." They will be judged by a boar of 14 prominent educators, and must b received before April 1, 1948.

Entries should be addressed to the Con test Editor, Swedish American Line, 63 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

Middlebury's newly-won trophies, th Sun Valley Ski trophy and the Rutlan Junior College meet trophy, and the In tercollegiate Ski Union and the Harvar Carnival cups from last year's skiin successes, are now on display down tow in the window of the Vermont Publi Service Corporation store.

A special examination for professiona and technical assistants is to be given b the New York State Department of Civi Service in March. Seniors who are legal residents of New York State are eligibl to compete. Applications must be file before February 16; anyone interested should inquire at the placement office fo further information.

Veterans presently enrolled for study who discontinue their training under th G.I. Bill before their period of entitle ment to training at government expens is used up must obtain what the VA call a "supplemental certificate of eligibility" before they re-enter training.

This "supplemental certificate of eligi bility" indicates the amount of additiona training the veteran is entitled to at gov ernment expense after the amount of time previously used in training has been de ducted.

If the veteran has satisfactorily com pleted the previous course, the supple mental certificate can be issued almost im mediately. If, however, he has failed in his original program, it is necessary tha he receive complete professional counsel ing before a new certificate can be issued

ki and Hockey Teams Win Vacation Meets

ckey Team Takes Hamilton Match; Downs Union, Lehigh, and Hamilton

DD SEXTET ROLLS UP HEAVY SCORES

hile the Middlebury ski team was ng merry and running rampant over vailable competition in the National rcollegiate Meet at Sun Valley over stmas vacation, the Panther hockey t was making hockey history at the ilton tournament at Clinton, N. Y. n Nelson's charges won the Silver versary Hamilton Tournament by de- g their hosts, Hamilton College, 4-3 e final game. They had previously the measure of Union 17-0, and Le- 22-0. Hamilton also encountered difficulty in downing these two teams fell before the high-flying Panthers e finals.

ddlebury drew Union as its op- nt for the opening game on New 's afternoon, and for eight minutes as somewhat of a contest. Paul pson then drew first blood, and had istinction of scoring the first goal of tournament. He faked the goalie of the cage and slid the puck into pen net. This was the goal that e the ice" for the Blue Shirts, and had things pretty much of their own after this. Fifty seconds after pson had scored, McNamara chimed th a counter on a pass from Prescott. Thompson then added another. Not outdone, McNamara followed up his second, Grocott got his first, and Thompson closed out the period with more, and Middlebury had a com- ing lead of 7-0. The second period also all Middlebury with Forbes Prescott sparking the scoring. Each ted a pair of markers. In the third , which was shortened several es for obvious reasons, the scoring qually distributed between five men, each man scoring a goal. The hit e read: Prescott, McNamara, Cor- , Wilson and Grocott.

l Thompson was high man for the men with seven points on four goals, the first period, and three assists. as followed closely by the "Melrose y mites," McNamara and Grocott, had three goals and three assists

next victim of the "Big Blue Ma- was Lehigh. Oddly enough, for nutes the boys from Bethlehem, Pa., he Panthers at bay, but right after x-minute mark, the deluge began. the first period ended the score- read: Midd 11, Lehigh 0. Forbes rst to put the Christmas red in the g lamp. This was the first of seven for him, which is believed to be a ollegiate record. Wendy got four seven in the first period which ore than enough to win the game, ceived much help from the rest of am as Prescott, Dave Thompson, inter, Paul Thompson, and John ero also scored in this period. Paul son got three goals in this frame. cond and third periods of the game hortened.

e game with Hamilton, Midd did d the going so smooth and had to rom behind to win. Forbes, once started the Panthers off on the kate by beating Hamilton's goalie, imer, at 8.20 of the first period on play from McNamara. Hamilton rged ahead as they applied the e. Carmer deadlocked the game e scored at 12.04. The Hilltoppers e lead ten seconds before the pe-

(Continued on page 5)

Middlebury vs. Dawson

MIDDLEBURY

	G	F	P
f	1	0	2
, rf	4	1	9
	0	0	0
	0	0	0
c	4	3	11
e	0	0	0
e	3	0	6
rg	3	0	6
, rg	2	0	4
eale, rg	0	0	0
lg	2	1	5
lg	0	1	1
ALS	19	6	44

DAWSON

	G	F	P
rf	3	1	7
rf	2	0	4
n, rf	2	0	4
lf	4	0	8
ack, lf	0	0	0
K, c	4	0	8
V, rg	1	1	3
ng, rg	1	0	2
M, lg	1	0	2
ge, lg	1	0	2
ALS	19	2	40

Midd Skiers Win Kailey, Neuberger Star At Pico Meet

Coach Bobo Sheehan's ski team, making their first appearance since their Sun Valley success, won the first meet sponsored by the Rutland Junior College at Pico Peak last week. The Panthers not only took the team trophy but also made a clean sweep of individual honors with Paul Kailey taking the downhill and combined titles and Fred Neuberger leading the slalom field.

From the beginning the meet was a two-team affair with the Panthers edging out one of their leading rivals, the Dartmouth Indians, by a score of 1845.4 to 1867.8. Following the leaders came the Dartmouth "B" team, UVM, Williams, Rutland Junior College, and St. Michael's. With this win the Panthers demonstrated again the strong balance they possess as a team.

In the downhill run, Kailey flashed down the steep slopes of the famous two-mile long Sunset Schuss in the time of 3:40.5. He was followed by his teammate and fellow-townsman from Berlin, N. H., Don Henderson, in 3:53.9. They were the only skiers who managed to crack the four-minute mark.

In the slalom, Neuberger negotiated the difficult course set up by Karl Aker, the local instructor who will also set up the course to be used during the Middlebury Carnival, with the combined time for two runs totaling 2:25.4. He was followed by Lumbard, Arnberg, and Tomasi of Dartmouth. In times almost identical, Kailey and Henderson took fifth and sixth places respectively, thus fending off the Dartmouth challenge.

MIDD FIVE SUFFERS FIFTH DEFEAT 74-60

Middlebury's basketball team suffered their fifth defeat of the season Tuesday when Mohawk College of Utica, N. Y., downed them 74-60. It was a rough game with sixty-five personal fouls being called. Tom Whalen, Jack Henty and Johnny Winsor all went out of the game on fouls.

Chet Nightengale and Phil Turnbull were high scorers each tallying 12 points. According to reports received from Utica the refereeing was terrible.

Hockey Results

Middlebury's hockey team won one and lost one in a two-game series played at the Boston Garden on Monday and Tuesday nights. These games are part of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League schedule.

Northeastern 16.....Middlebury 4
M. I. T. 6.....Middlebury 7

Over the Wall

Art Buettner

There can be no doubt that President Stratton reflected the sincere beliefs of this writer in respect to both intercollegiate as well as intramural sports in his opening address last week in chapel.

Let those who may scoff at the old Y.M.C.A. slogan, "A healthy mind in a healthy body," but this simple idea contains much biologic truth. Unfortunately, here at Middlebury this is often neglected or forgotten.

When President Stratton spoke of "good, healthy, competitive, outdoor sports," he spoke not only for himself, but for educators who have long known the necessity of physical health, to which intellectual development must, at times, play but a supporting role. This, too, is often neglected or forgotten at Middlebury.

Last spring, a lacrosse squad was formed by interested members of the student body. They petitioned the administration, not for funds with which to carry on, but for essential equipment then not in use and a field to play on. While the "squad" continued its practices during the spring term, a "team," ready to meet foes from other colleges, never materialized. This one-sided venture failed to gain the full attention of those who had the power to support it.

As recently as last fall, another ambitious group formed a soccer squad, held practices and petitioned for sanction by the college. But the soccer enthusiasts made no more progress than their lacrosse-playing progenitors.

The reasons offered to both groups should stand close inspection, for while they are legitimate, they fail to support the policy which Middlebury has proffered in respect to sports—as many men in sports as possible. This does not mean one man competing in ten sports, but, if possible, ten men competing.

The college, obviously, cannot hope to render financial aid to every semi-organized group which petitions for aid. Budget limitations forbid it. Neither can the college affort to increase its coaching staff without notice.

(Continued on page 5)

JONES CAPTURES N. Y. STATE SLALOM

Joe Jones, coach of the women's ski team and director of the Breadloaf Sno-Bowl, won the New York State slalom title at Saranac Lake on January 4. The Middlebury mentor also placed first by a close margin in the Giant Slalom run at Franconia, N. H., on December 21. However, during the past week the committee in charge of the Franconia meet withdrew the honors and declared the event to to be "no contest." The committee decided to take this unusual step on the basis of evidence which indicated that the event had been timed incorrectly.

Skiers Take Sun Valley Honors; Top Dartmouth and Western Teams

VALENTINE, DEANE TAKE TOP PLACES

Robert R. Sheehan

The Middlebury ski team, Capt. Tink Bailey, Don Henderson, Fred Neuberger, Jack Valentine, Phil Deane, and Paul Kailey, journeyed to the snowless ski slopes of Sun Valley, Idaho, to take first place honors in the National Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet held from December 28 to 31. The team defeated such big-name ski colleges as the University of Washington, rated the best in the West; Dartmouth; Utah; British Columbia; Colorado; Portland; and Washington State.

"It happened in Sun Valley not very long ago" that the name of Middlebury came under the classification of "What's that?" However, after seeing the hard-working, serious schuss-boomers from this unknown school perform on the slopes thirty miles from the well-known Mecca of all ski resorts, opinions changed. In fact, the Midd skiers put on such a fine showing of good will and sportsmanship that one Sun Valley Ski School instructor, who by the way can turn amateur this spring, and four other young skiers from the West want to make application to Middlebury without ever having seen or heard of the college before. That alone, in my estimation, is as fine a tribute to our ski team and college as anyone could ask.

Skiing from 10,000 feet down to 8,000 feet certainly had its effects on our boys due to the lack of oxygen. Despite this handicap which the two Eastern teams were under, the Midd cross-country team showed its ability to acclimate themselves under any conditions by placing first, second, third, fourth, and ninth. In fact, only two westerners placed among the first ten in this event.

The three days of practice which we had before the downhill race on December 28 were none too many. Due to the lack of snow in the valley, the ski teams had to pitch in and help snow the jump; which as some of you know, is no small job.

The downhill was comparatively short, but extremely fast. Bailey placed sixth, Kailey tenth, Neuberger eighteenth, Deane twenty-fourth, Henderson twenty-fifth, and Valentine thirty-first, to give the team a standing of third place.

The slalom was set by Toni Matt, world famous skier, and this also was extremely steep and fast with the gates set very close together and tight. "Comet" Valentine won the event with Henderson eighth, Neuberger eleventh, Bailey twenty-fourth, Kailey thirtieth, and Deane thirty-second.

December 30 was the day of the cross-country event in which we showed a far superior team jumping from third place in the team standings to first place.

The jumping contest clinched the meet for us when Valentine, Henderson, Kailey and Bailey placed third, fourth, sixth, and seventh respectively to increase our lead to 18.2 points over the University of Washington.

Capt. Tink Bailey placed second to Tor Arnberg of Dartmouth for the Bradley Plate which signifies the Ski Meister of the Meet. The Ray Milland team trophy was presented to Captain Bailey on New Year's Eve. The team boarded the City of Portland on New Year's Day to return to the East the National Intercollegiate Ski title. Too much credit cannot be given to the team members for their fine spirit and ability to ski as a team.

Quintet Wins Two; Downs Canadians On Vacation Trip

The Middlebury College cagers closed out the 1947 portion of their schedule with two victories over Canadian schools. On a trip into Canada, the Panthers barely squeezed by Dawson College of St. Johns, a G.I. school sponsored by McGill University, 44-40, and McGill of Montreal, 43-39.

Playing without the services of Walt Maurer, sure-shooting forward, who broke a small bone in his ankle just before vacation, the Panthers were hard-pressed to overcome the scrappy Canadians. Both schools used tricky zone defenses that proved difficult for the sometimes lethargic men in blue to solve. This was the case particularly against Dawson, and Middlebury was forced to fight from behind to outscore the green and unpolished quintet from north of the border.

McGill, sporting several men from "the States" familiar with basketball, displayed a capable five that forced the Panthers to the limit. At times the Blue and White showed good form, but again were forced to come from behind to eke out a four-point victory.

Even the advance billing of Middlebury as "a top-notch basketball team from the States" failed to lure customers away from the hockey arena. At Dawson only thirty-six disinterested spectators, an actual tabulation made by an eye-witness from the Middlebury bench, were on hand to view the "goings-on" while thousands were in Montreal's Forum watching McGill easily defeat Harvard 9-4 in hockey. The McGill game was also shunned by Montreal's sportsters.

FOUR WOMEN SKIERS TO COMPETE IN N.H.

Four members of the Middlebury women's ski team, and Coach Joe Jones, leave this Friday, January 16 for the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association downhill and slalom competitions to be held in Waterville, N. H. Team members competing in this Eastern championship meet are Bobbie Merriman, Nat Benson, Jean Smith and Joan Macklaier.

This week-end's meet, to be held near the Plymouth ski area, is one of the most decisive events of the season, since it will aid in determining an American team to compete with Canadian skiers in the annual Women's International competition. Entering in the Waterville contest will be top skiers from the Eastern seaboard including some outstanding individual stars who have tried out for the Olympics.

Joe Jones, women's ski coach, held unofficial trials at Breadloaf last Sunday to test the skill and determine the progress of his trainees. In the fast half-mile downhill run, Nat Benson came down in top speed with Bobbie Merriman and Peg

(Continued on page 6)

THE VICTORS AND THE SPOILS

Photo by Adkins

Coach Bobo Sheehan with Tink Bailey, who received second individual honors at Sun Valley; Paul Kailey, downhill and combined winner at Pico; Fred Neuberger, winner of the Pico Slalom and the Sun Valley Trophy

Middlebury vs. McGill

MIDDLEBURY

	G	F	P
Winsor, rf	1	1	3
Stevens, rf	1	0	2
Tracy, lf	4	0	8
Works, c	5	2	12
Henty, c	1	1	3
Whalen, rg	3	2	8
Turnbull, rg	2	3	7
TOTALS	17	9	43

McGILL

	G	F	P
Davidon, rf	7	0	14
Forcand, rf	1	0	2
Duford, lf	0	0	0
Roth, c	4	5	13
Fraser, rg	3	0	6
Hodge, rg	0	0	0
Flewweling, lg	0	0	0
Atkin, lg	2	0	4
TOTALS	17	5	39

Middlebury Chosen For NSA Culturale

Middlebury College has been selected by the National Student Association as the location for the Northern New England Region "Culturale" in 1948. This region includes Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts and encompasses 60-70 colleges in this area.

At a conference held at the University of Wisconsin last fall, the national executive committee of the organization drew up plans for regional "Culturales" to be held in the spring of 1948 if possible. The conventions wil bring together students of neighboring colleges to provide an opportunity for interchange of ideas.

The "Culturales" will be held this year by N.S.A. chapters in various regions of the country, and a nation-wide "Culturale" will be held in the summer of 1948 if the regional conferences prove successful. The success of the experiment will depend on the enthusiasm of the students and the evidence shown of a wider interest in collegiate affairs.

Middlebury was chosen as the scene of the convention partly because of the conveniences of the Breadloaf Summer School and partly because of the active participation of Middlebury's N.S.A. chapter in the national convention.

8 Women Elected To All Midd Team By WAA Council

The all-Midd volleyball team, an honorary award made to women who have distinguished themselves in intramural volleyball competition, was announced today by the WAA council and volleyball class team captains.

Camille H. Buzby '48, Barbara Hemenway '48, Elizabeth P. Reid '48, Patricia Salmon '48, Jo Anne Selleck '48, Joan Lee Sherman '48, Patricia A. Perkins '49, and Lura L. Williams '49, are the women selected by the committee as deserving of the award.

A large majority of the all-Midd team are members of the senior class team which won the intramural competition this fall. The honor carries with it 200 WAA credits which may be used toward winning a WAA jacket. The jacket requires 1000 credits.

The all-Midd team has been challenged to a match with the Chi Psi fraternity team. The date will be arranged later.

Class volleyball teams will participate in a volleyball meet with the University of Vermont on Saturday, January 17 at Middlebury. Six teams from the University of Vermont will meet with six class teams from Middlebury at that time.

Federalists Form State-Wide Unit

Delegates of three World Federalists chapters in Vermont met Sunday, January 11, in the Student Union Building to organize a state-wide Federalist Council. Three U. V. M. students, two Rutland High School students, six Middlebury students, and a lawyer from the town of Middlebury participated in the meeting.

The Vermont Federalists working through four chapters — St. Johnsbury, which was not represented, U. V. M., Rutland, and Middlebury—will sponsor a noted federalist speaker on a state tour next month. The speaker will initiate a membership and education drive here and elsewhere.

In an effort to show world federalization as a practical movement to strengthen the United Nations into an effective world government, each Vermont chapter is starting an education program.

U. V. M. has already erected a World Federation bulletin board displaying posters and pamphlets. At Rutland High, dent-Federalists. Middlebury has been asked to train a speakers bureau and to co-ordinate the activities of the four chapters.

Fashion School Offers Fellowships to Seniors

The Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is offering three fashion fellowships to college seniors interested in executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, advertising, styling, or personnel work.

These fellowships, valued at $900, cover full tuition for a one-year course at the Tobé-Coburn School. This course emphasizes actual contact with industry through lectures by leading fashion figures; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows, museums; and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the fashion fellowship competition may be obtained from the dean's office or from the fashion fellowship secretary of the Tobé-Coburn School at 1 West 57th Street, New York 19, N. Y. Registration must be made before January 30; winners will be announced in April.

Veteran Organizations Plan Drive For Increased Student Subsisten

College and university delegates representing the American Legion, American Veterans Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and independent veterans organizations recently held a conference at the University of Michigan to discuss increased subsistence for student veterans.

At the meeting present subsistence, cost of living and educational facilities were discussed in three separate panels and plans were made for "Operation Subsistence," a drive to demand an amendment, with increased subsistence, of the bill now before Congress.

On the basis of polls taken among Michigan veterans, it was discovered that 63% of unmarried students said they depended on the GI Bill for their college training, 86% of married vets with no children depend on this source, and 97% of married vets with no children need the bill to finance their study. None of the men interviewed said they could live on their subsistence and the consensus of opinion on increases in subsistence were: $90 for unmarried vets, $125 for married students with no children, and an additional $15 allotment for each child. The present bill before Congress requests $ for single vets, $125 for married stude and $15 additional allotment for one ch

In the panel on the increased cost living, housing and rental controls w discussed. The majority of the rep sentatives felt the students could not st a 15% raise in rent. Data compiled the increased cost of living proved th single veteran's average monthly c have increased from $99 in 1946 to $1 in 1947; for a married student with children, costs have increased from $ in 1946 to $203 in 1947; and for mar veterans with children, from $153 in 1 to $187 in 1947.

Educational facilities and the difficul entailed in dealing with the Veterans A ministration were also discussed and was decided that delay in checks, crow classroom space, and inadequate curri needed revision through veterans' act

The major decision of the confere was in advocating lobbying by veter groups for an amendment to the S sistence Bill—S 1394—which is now fore Congress. "Operation Subsisten will attempt to exert enough pressure pass the bill through Congress with creased subsistence to cover the figu compiled in the above polls.

MIDDLEBURY INN GIFT SHOP

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Ski Teams Accept Carnival Invitations

(Continued from page 1)

riday afternoon—Men's cross country
riday evening—Carnival Ball
aturday morning—Men's slalom
aturday noon—Lunch served at Bread-loaf
aturday afternoon—Jumping
aturday evening—Klondike Rush

Entries inthe snow sculpture contest e limited to one by each of the eight aternities, one by the neutral men, and e by each of the women's dormitories. aques will be awarded at the Klondike ush to the fraternity and the dormitory eeting the best sculpture. The following les have been released by the com-ittee:

1. Any theme is permissible.
2. A maximum of $15.00 may be spent r props and structural support.
3. The themes must be submitted to the mmittee by a representative of each ouse or dormitory by February 1. Any anges in the submitted theme must be ven to either of the committee co-chair-en, Robert F. Harris '49 or Beverly B. ynton '48, for approval by the com-ittee. Lighting of the themes at night optional and won't be considered in the dging which will take place on Saturday orning of Carnival week-end at a time be decided upon by the judges.

"Glass Menagerie"

(Continued from page 1)

roadway have been incorporated by the iddlebury group so that the audience re may also receive the full impact of play. These things, such as mood sic and mood lighting, play an impor-nt and integral part in the production. The play is under the direction of Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, hile the dramatic students who have aid-in producing the play include: Nancy E. eed '48, assistant director; Thomas R. elton, Jr. '50, designer and stage man-er; Cynthia J. Locklin '49, Willard T. ckson '51, lighting effects and Warren Frost '50, construction.

OVER THE WALL

(Continued from page 3)

But, neither group asked for immediate nancial assistance. The theory under hich they operated was, first, proving the bility of the squad, then, seeking sup-rt. Neither group sought coaching as-stance; each selected men who had ayed on red-hot prep school teams for ose positions.

Fortunately, there was no buck-passing. he facts were plain. The college was able to maintain its policy because of ysical and financial limitations.

ese conditions are remedied, Middlebury ill remain to most outsiders who know thing of skiing or hockey, "that small llege somewhere in Connecticut."

Hockey Team Wins Hamilton Match

(Continued from page 3)

riod ended at 19.50, when Kelley scored to the immense delight of the partisan crowd which packed the rink and caused the SRO sign to go up.

The second period failed to produce any scoring although it was fast and furious hockey all the way through. In the third period Von Thurm broke through on goalie Christiansen and scored what looked like the clincher, giving Hamilton a comfortable 3-1 edge. Middlebury was not counted out that easily, however, and Paul Thompson gave the Panthers new life when he found the range at 7.13. At 15.05 "Fluff" Grocott made a new game out of it when he banged home a rebound off the goalie's pads.

This set the stage for Ev Painter who played the part of the hero by scoring the winning goal. Diminutive Ev took the puck out of a mad scramble in front of the cage and dented the twines from ambush as goalie Southeimer was well screened. The remaining few minutes were spent with the Panthers successfully "icing" the puck.

This was the rough match of the tournament with 13 penalties being given out; eight to Middlebury and five to Hamilton. Forbes proved to be the bad boy, spending 12 minutes in the penalty box.

Journalism Course

(Continued from page 1)

unnecessary. Reporting of college activities will be a part of the class assignments. Students who take the course will be eligible to take examinations for regular editorial positions on the CAMPUS in the spring without going through the regular tryout period.

Mr. O'Neil, before entering the army early in 1942, worked in various editorial capacities for the *Chester* (Pa.) *Times*, and returned to that newspaper for a brief stay before coming to Middlebury in September, 1946.

Migratory Habits Of Bats Studied By Dr. Hitchcock

Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, associate professor of biology, traveled as far south as Mammoth Cave, Ky., during the Christmas vacation to continue his studies of the migratory habits of the common brown bat.

The object of the trip was to determine how far south these bats migrate. This research took Dr. Hitchcock to commercialized and uncommercialized caves in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, as the bats hibernate during the winter in caves located in an area extending from Ontario to Kentucky. He found a great number of bats but not many of the northern species.

One trip proved not enough to draw any definite conclusions about the migratory habits of these bats so Dr. Hitchcock is planning the trips to nearer caves in Massachusetts and Vermont during the examination period.

Dr. Hitchcock completed his undergraduate work at Williams College, and his graduate study at Harvard University. He began his independent research into the life of the bat while teaching at the University of Western Ontario in 1939. Last year he received a grant of $450 from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to enable him to continue his research.

Eleven Speakers Accept Invitations To Participate In 1948 Conference

Eleven speakers, outstanding authorities in nine different fields, have accepted invitations to attend the 1948 Middlebury College Conference, according to an announcement made by the co-chairmen of the conference. In accordance with the policy of previous years, the names will be withheld until the week before the conference.

National organizations which will be represented by these speakers include the United Nations, World Federalists, American People, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Congress of Industrial Unions. Other leaders from the fields of economics, art, and journalism are included in this group.

The conference committee hopes to have speakers from the fields of philosophy, religion, music, literature and science, though these representatives have not accepted as yet. There is also a possibility of two United States Senators attending the conference if their schedules permit.

The conference will have a maximum of fifteen speakers and a moderator, with no more than six speakers participating in any one panel. Student representatives from twelve colleges and universities are expected to witness the conference, which will be held on April 24 and 25.

Five members of the freshman class have been selected by the student committee to work on the conference. Elizabeth H. Nelson and Mary C. Parsons will work with the policy committee, and Virginia Chaplin, Martha Jane O'Brien and Barbara J. Whitney, with the general committee.

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Pin-Points

Alpha Sigma Phi

The house remained amourously active during the holidays, with Al Craz dropping his pin to Joan Carol McMunn of New York, and Ev Littlefield presenting Sally Peck with a diamond. Shortly after our return Dave Hunt pinned Rosalie Rittenhouse. But perhaps the most surprised of all was Mrs. Atkinson when she received her house mother's pin. The boys thought this would be the best way they could express their appreciation to her in a tangible form.

This Christmas Charlie James went home with an Alpha Sig pledge pin in his lapel, and last Monday Tom June and Bill Dewey were admitted as house privileges.

Felix Rohatyn put in a surprise appearance last week when he returned to Midd from France planning to start college again next semester. During his visit he gave a short lecture on "The Place of the French Woman in Modern Society." It was well attended.

Chi Psi

A good vacation and regrets for having to return was the general attitude of the Lodgers following the eventful holidays.

Marty Schmidt '48 and Ruth Burgess '48 became pinned during the recess. Congratulations Cady and Ruth. Fred Neuberger was full of Sun Valley stories among other things and was duly congratulated by all.

The Sig Eps, ATOs and DKEs had their changes but with much chagrin the boys in the Lodge returned to find that no one had installed the new boiler for hot water or the new asphalt tiling for the kitchen floor. Guess Ed Hubbard (our fireman) will still be shoveling (coal)?

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dekes didn't have a fire, but we did have a few burst pipes . . . Millie Moore and Jim Sheehan were married on December 20. He told everyone, but they were still skeptical until they saw the ring . . . Janice Foote and Ted Guglin, and Stemmie Stemmler and Jack Geiken are pinned . . . Two of the brothers went the next step and announced their engagements—Pinkey Williams and Dick Johnson, and Ruth Ann Britton and Bob Gore . . . This week the living room and dining room are in the latter and next week the process will be reversed as the interior decorators really get into the swing of things. I suppose the next week we'll be eating in the cellar!

Delta Upsilon

"We came back," just like in the song, or was it like MacArthur, from some well rounded (out) vacations. Bob Parker pulled a Mrs. Roosevelt by hopping to England, France and the sunny shores of Florida! Mount Mansfield found the more rugged element of the house pushin' trees aside (didn't move tho', did it, Stu?) as they chattered their way down Sssssss-fifty-three.

Brothers Bob Roemer and Hal Richardson returned last Sunday from the DU Provincial Conference held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, bringing with them favorable reports of DU activities throughout New England.

Our sincere felicitations to our new DU Sweethearts Judy Little and Peg Colton, Mount Holyoke—congratulations Whitey Frew and Gil Myrick. The house extends its very best wishes to Joan Spross and Pres Carr, and to Esther Walsh '46 and Dick MacNeill, who announced their engagements during the Christmas vacation.

Kappa Delta Rho

Now that the Ranch Boys are back from their Christmas vacations, with plenty of snow for all, except "Fritz Kelly," who is modeling ski apparel for Farrell's and Modell's, the old midnight oil burned in preparation for mid-year's.

Joe Kearney's new band, something like MacNamara's band, except that it was two Swedes, proved a success New Year's Eve in Ludlow. Joe wishes to inform all music lovers that they can hire him for all wakes and weddings.

Congratulations to Brother Cocola. Seems as though "Coke" played Santa Claus with a great big diamond.

The last reports from the hospital say John D'Aquila is doing fine. Hope you'll be back soon, John.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"It was like this. As I opened the front door to the house, a quilt of smoke hit me full blast. A fire! I pushed into the room, ignoring the overwhelming heat and stifling smoke, and grabbed the fire extinguisher. After an hour of battling the fierce flames, the fire was miraculously out. Weakly, my lungs filled with smoke, I groped for the door. My job was done. Long live Sigma Phi Epsilon!" These words were spoken "several times" by our "own" Joe Jones, the man of the hour, our self-acclaimed hero!! Pish-Posh! At dinner the other night it was announced that Tink Bailey had won 2nd honors in the Bradley Plate Trophy for his performance in the Sun Valley Meet. The well-deserved honor is one to be proud of. Not only Tink, but D. Henderson, J. Valentine, P. Deane, and P. Kailey certainly have reason to find pride in the magnificent job they did —A Ski Party was held Saturday night with ski posters, skis, poles, etc., as decorations. An idea to hold a jumping meet off the staircase was vetoed by a brother who was quickly labeled as a "party pooper!"

NOTICE

The following is a reprint from the November 28, 1947 issue of CAMPUS:

All fraternity pin-point copy must be handed in to the CAMPUS office on the second floor of the Student Union Building by 10:00 p.m. on Monday evening. This copy must be typewritten, double spaced on single sheets with a carbon copy.

The CAMPUS goes to press on Wednesday and all routine copy must be in by Monday evening in order to insure the prompt delivery of the paper to the student body on Thursdays.

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"THE GENTLEMAN FROM TEXAS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 18-20
Matinee at 3.00 Tuesday
"DAISY KENYON"
with
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews and Henry Fonda

WED.-THURS. JAN. 21-22
Matinee at 3.00 Thursday
Philip Dorn in
"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 23-24
Matinee at 2.00 Saturday
"MAN OF CONQUEST"
Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine and Gail Patrick

Print Shop Moves To Student Union

The College Print Shop, which has been situated in Painter Hall since 1939, has recently moved to the basement of the Student Union Building.

The Print Shop, part of the publications office, is equipped to handle a large portion of the printing demands of the campus with the exception of jobs that require automatic type setting machines such as the regular college bulletins, the alumni magazine, the CAMPUS, and the *Kaleidescope*.

The Print Shop is managed by Miss Carolyn P. Ekström, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology, who is assisted by one full-time and one part-time employee.

The printing facilities were made available at Middlebury in order to furnish members of the college with printing facilities at cost. Print Shop prices are approximately twenty percent less than those charged by commercial plants in Vermont and other sections of New England.

Women To Compete

(Concluded from page 3)

Curtis next in line. Three different slalom trials were held. Again Nat Benson copped the time honors followed by Joan Macklaier and Bobbie Merriman. Girls competing in the trials were: Nat Benson, Gertrude Keefe, Bobbie Merriman, Lee Robbins, Penny Baker, Bobbie Schobinger, Jean Smith, Joan Macklaier, Margie Packard, Jimmy Snively and Gret Storer.

SAA To Present Civil Rights Drama

S. A. A. will present a dramatization of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee report tomorrow night, Friday, January 16.

The program will be a survey of the main features of the report and will consist of skits, narration, and music. The purpose of the presentation is to show Middlebury students in dramatic form the full import of the question of civil rights as seen by the president's committee of which Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., was chairman. It also included Sadie T. Alexander, James B. Carey, Morris L. Ernst, and other national figures.

The report of this committee is believed by many to be the most comprehensive survey of civil rights that has yet been published in popular form. Copies of the report will be available at the SAA program for ten cents each.

When President Truman received this report from his committee he said: "I am going to read and study this report with great care and I recommend to all my countrymen that they do the same." With this message in mind SAA, beginning tomorrow night, is presenting a series of programs based on the report.

Calendar

Friday, January 16
p.m.
3.30 Hockey, Midd-Norwich.
4.30 Modern Dance, Pearsons Rec.
7.00 I. R. C., small lounge.
7.45 S. A. A. Civil Rights Prog. Munroe 303.

Saturday, January 17
2.30 Hockey, Midd-U.V.M.
8-11 Fraternity informals.

Sunday, January 18
5.00 Junior-Senior Vespers.
7-9 Preliminary bridge tournam large lounge.
7.15 Women's Assembly, Munroe.

Tuesday, January 20
7.00 Student Christian Associatio
8.15 "Glass Menagerie," Playhous

Wednesday, January 21
3.30 Hockey, Midd-Williams.
8.15 "Glass Menagerie," Playhouse.

Thursday, January 22
8.15 "Glass Menagerie," Playhouse.

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Groucho Marx and Carmen Miran
Walt Disney Cartoon

TUES.-WED. JAN.
"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
with
Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THURS.-FRI. JAN.
"THEY WON'T BELIEV ME"
Robert Young and Susan Hayward
SHORT SUBJECTS